The Independent Monarch

Faculty Lacks Confidence In Southard

Circulating throughout the various academic divisions Tuesday and Wednesday was a petition seeking an endorsement of confidence in the President of St. Leo College, Dr. Thomas B. Southard, by the teaching faculty.

The petition provides a numbered line for each of the college's sixty full time and nineteen parttime teaching faculty members upon which they may signify their "full confidence" in what the petition terms Southard's "moral, fiscal and academic leadership." The petition also asks each faculty member to initial a statement that they have read the petition.

At press time the petition, after having circulated through the Divisions of Philosophy and Theology, Business Administration, Social Science and Language and Literature, had no signers. Approximately half the faculty had seen the petition. A faculty spokesman said the petition will be presented by Col. Edward McCabe, faculty association president, to Southard and copies will be made available to the board of trustees at their Friday meeting.

Four Faculty Members File Sex Descrimination Complaint

Several St. Leo College female faculty members announced Monday their intentions to take action to resolve what they see as sexually discriminatory salary practices on the part of the college.

Physical Education professor Peg Hertz told the Independent Monarch that she was filing a complaint with the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare, under 1964 Civil Rights Act, Title VII. Assisting Hertz in her action is the National Organization of Women.

Asked what precipitated her actions Hertz said, "I felt I should be as highly paid as the others in my department. I have the education and experience the same as they (others in the department) do." Hertz is the only female full time instructor in the department.

"I talked with Norm (Norman Kaye, Chairman physical education) about the inequities in the department salaries, but he didn't agree. He told me to see the president (Dr. Thomas B. Southard, president St. Leo College). Hertz is currently in her tenth year at St. Leo College.

The Independent Monarch also learned Monday that the other female professors intend to file complaints against the college on the same grounds, sex discrimination in salary practices. The three are Maura Snyder, Barbara Berger and Francis Martin. Snyder and Berger are with the Division of Language and Literature while Martin is in Social Science.

Martin told the **Independent Monarch, "I'm only doing this for the people who work for the school in the future." Snyder added that she was also taking this action against the college because, "The common good necessitates this type of action for the future."**

Both Martin and Snyder commented that they were prompted to file because of last week's **Independent Monarch's** article, "Does Sex Influence Salaries At St. Leo?"

A 17th Century glass goblet (left) with two examples of 100 B.C. Roman glass, a vase and cup, that will be on exhibition at the Edwinola Restaurant, Dade City, October 28 through November 24 when the Pasco County Chapter of the Ringling Museums presents the program exhibition, CONTAINERS. The exhibition is open to the public from noon to 8 p.m. daily, except Sundays.

Abbey Printer

Father Andrew Named Prior

By BERNARD AURENTZ

After consulting with the members of this Benedictine community and his Council of Seniors, Abbot Fidelis Dunlap, O.S.B., has named Father Andrew Metzger, O.S.B., abbey prior, and Brotehr Michael Josvanger, O.S.B., abbey subprior.

Father Andrew replaces the former prior, Father Leo Schlosser, O.S.B., who is on loan as formation director at Holy Trinity Priory, Butler, Pa. Abbey printer, Father Andrew has been prior before when Father Marion was abbot. He has been a Benedictine here at Saint Leo since 1950.

Brother Michael replaces the former sub-prior, Brother Joachim Svetlosky, O.S.B. secretary to the Abbot. He is assistant novice master. Brother Michael transferred here in 1973 from Holy Trinity Priory and has been a Benedictine since 1969.

San Antonio Loses Two Pioneers

By BERNARD AURENTZ

SAN ANTONIO — Part of pioneer Florida died here when Loretta Flannigan and C.P. McCabe were buried in the soil that gave them birth more than three-quarters of a century ago. Loretta was 75 when she died Oct. 15 and Connie was 76 when he died Oct. 18. The two were good friends all their lives and played together as children here in the streets of San Antonio.

Loretta leaves behind her brother, Eguene and sister. Mary. In the cemetery she has joined her mother and father, Kate and John, and her aunts, Mary and Sara Curley, and grandfather Curley. One of the main avenues here is named Curley Street in honor of the clan.

Loretta's father came from Rhode Island to Wildwood, as far as the tracks went, and then on to San Antonio by ox cart. He was a respected Judge here for many years. He was an enthusiastic promoter of this area and brought many settlerf here. A graduate of Holy Name Academy, Loretta organized her own insurance agency, did income taxes, and was city clerk. One of Loretta's most vivid memories was when, as a little girl, she watched workmen jack up Holy Name Convent in the center of San Antonio Park, put it on rollers, and haul it up the hill by oxen to the present location of Holy Name Priory. It was a major moving miracle in those days. Her mother Kate protested the action because, being a member of the San Antonio Garden Club, a number of her favorite trees had to be uprooted. As the convent inched its way up the hill, some of the Sisters stayed with it, eating their lunch along the way.

Con leaves behind his widow Effie; four daughters, Mrs. Nancy Burns, Mrs. Pat Reynolds, Mrs. Effie Sinora, Mrs. Eileen Diez; two sons, Cornelius B. McCabe, Richard McCabe; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Barthle, Mrs. Margaret DeHaven; 21 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. A prominent citrus man and civic leader, he served more than 21 years on the Pasco County School Board and was chairman of the board for almost 19 years.

Trustees Meet Here Friday

The St. Leo College Board of Trustees will meet tomorrow at St. Leo. The meeting will get underway around 10 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m. While according to Joy Shepherd, director of public relations, the trustees agenda is not made public the board will discuss the nomination of new board members. The only other detail of the board's schedule available at press time was that there would be a luncheon for the board.

There were unofficial statements that Abbot Fr. Fidelis Dunlap O.S.B. would present to the board of trustee copies of the petition that members of St. Leo Abbey and other religious persons connected with St. Leo College signed indicating that the college had been guilty of violations of moral principles laid down by Vatican Council II. The signers termed the violations "a sin." An attempt by the IM to confirm what, if anything, the Abbot would do at the board of trustees meeting was he was out of the country at press time. An Abbey spokesman did say that the Abbot would be back at St. Leo in time for the Friday board meeting.

Editorial Page

Look To The Future

GERARD MULLIGAN
Associate Editor

This week the Board of Trustees are in town. It kind of reminds me of the 1972 Republican National Convention. Everyone knows what's going to happen.

The last time the Board of Trustees met they did such wonderful things as abolish the Encounter and Monarch and pass a resolution against murmuring on campus.

The Board is not meeting with some new problems on its hands. They discovered that they, and their money, were not the backbone of the Monarch (it still lives). They now have to face the problem of law suits coming from the (unjust) firing of Dr. Gmuer. They now have to face legal actions and law suits coming from female instructors who believe they are not paid fairly. They also have to face a faculty, who on the whole, are dissatisfied with the performance of the president of the college. But most important they are going to have to face students who are wondering if the Board really cares about the educational future of St. Leo.

When I first came to St. Leo I was told the school nick-name was the Monarchs. I didn't know they were referring to the role of the president at the time.

Many people in the community still have some faith in the Board of Trustees. It is believed that they are good Christian gentlemen and women and if they knew the truth behind the problems of the school they would act to save it. But the problems seem to be growing bigger and the inaction of the Board is frightening.

Are all members of the Board of Trustees against a free press? Do all members of the Board stand against unions? Do all members of the Board look at students as children? Do all members of the Board consider teachers only an insignificant part of this institution? Can any members of the Board speak to the faculty, staff or students; the president you have appointed will not for what he terms "legal reasons." This behavior is similar to that of Richard Nixon screaming "executive privilege" behind the pearly gates of San Clemente.

I ask the Board of Trustees to try to look past the recently cut grass and well kept shrubs to the real components of the College.

The students and faculty are the College. The administration exists to meet their needs for their benefit. Do not ask the administration how to solve the problems. Go to the students and faculty seeking their observations and opinions and go back to the administrators and TELL them how to better approach the resolution of St. Leo's problems!

If the president stays behind his door for too long he may come out one day to find an empty college with well kept grass. Will it take that?

The Early Death Of Youth

Perhaps all the flower of the world's youth is getting killed off in the battles of the old who get more scared to die and have their sins finally catch up with them.

Everyone is concerned about the problem of aging. But what about the problem of neglected youth and the decreasing funds for public education of them; since World War II we, the arsenal of democracy, have reaped one hundred million dollars in arms sales to 236 nations on the earth.

Old folks fear death but youth welcomes it because the old folk's future on this planet has been lived while youths have no future.

Typical of the above premises is the operation of Saint Leo College under the Southard administration. There is no evidence of the colleges' academic progress in relation to attracting faculty scholars of repute, rather there is considerable evidence of its retrogression. Rather than upgrading the faculty and becoming known as a scholarly hall of learning, Saint Leo College has become known as an administrative boondoogle. Witness also in this issue the catastrophe the business office switch-play from Saint Leo Hall to Saint Francis Hall. Untold thousands of dollars were spent by Robert Richmond, vice president for Financial Affairs, under the aegis of his mentor, Southard, laying down new power lines and switchboard; hiring of professional movers to haul the computers across the way to smaller quarters; hiring of a crane to move the safe; and the untold agony of all the women personnel moving from their former spacious place to the adapted, cramped, walled-in cells where they must now operate. There is something very much wrong when a college teaches courses in human relations and kicks the textbooks in the bonfire when it comes to practical applications of its own operations. And there is more in the office . . . admissions is switching to the former business complex, security is moving from old theatre building to admissions.

Witness also another administrative maneuver that resulted in the famous Southard lockout. After Brother Bernard voted, along with his community, to turn over the principal abbey buildings to the college corporation, he was evicted by Southard from his office where he was an integral officer who helped build the foundations of this college — under the pretext that it was needed by the former librarian, Don Schmoll, for book storage. After remaining empty for some time, the Monarch was moved in. Since the Monarch found disfavor with Southard, they were moved out. The office remains empty, locked and barred.

Liberals, Security And Motives

HARRY BAILEY
Guest Columnist

Tacit criticism of the faction to which I belong has prompted me to expose the resons most of us believe as we do. I have every confidence that once our position is made perfectly clear it will be easier for the rest of the faculty to tolerate us.

To begin with, you can hardly expect most of us to sympathize with the aims, ethics, or moral positions you advocate. So many of us came into your world from planets eons away; our experience and orientation make it highly unlikely that we would share anything in common with you. In the areas from which we come, industry, business, the military, such concerns are non-existent or outright seditious. We were not brought up or educated in your world; we were conditioned and trained in another. To be perfectly frank with you, the liberal - tradition of the American university system scares the hell out of us!

Secondly, while security and salary are of prime concern to you, you can scarcely expect that we would be concerned to the same degree. Our retirement plans and pensions make economic worries unnecessary. Our major concern is to pass the time agreeably.

Of course others of us operate from different motives altogether. We feel thankful that we have jobs at this college and don't want to lose them because the prospects are bleak indeed of finding others. Although we have talked bravely of academic independence, it is impossible to prattle long about professionalism when your credentials give you awav. We are simply unqualified to teach in a college or university, but glad Saint Leo hired us anyway — with no strings attached. To expect this kind of treatment from another college or university is absurd. Our experience with higher education in America is confined exclusively to this college and we prefer to keep it that way. Now surely you can understand this.

Then, of course, there are the parochial among us who like incurious and well-domesticated dogs prefer to trot in old and familiar labyrinths and to mouth well-gnawed bones. When one's entire existence has been spent doing exactly what one has been told to do and thinking exactly what one has been told to think, he is powerless to do anything else. What he wants most is to remain inert, untroubled by a spark of challenge or disturbed by the novelty of an idea. He is about as innovative as a conditioned reflex and sweats profusely at the thought of change. The past itself, a..d there is little likelihood that he will — or can — alter his position at this point. Expecting such people to assert themselves now is really not very realistic of you.

of you.

To be brief, these are the true and unvarnished reasons for our feeling as we do. We sincerely hope that you will consider them carefully and frankly admit the justice in the positions outlined. Unquestionably you will continue to disagree with us, but at least you will know us for what we are; you will understand us better.

Social Life A Charm

By JUDE MICHAEL RYAN

Last Friday night I set out to find out just what the social life of St. Leo was all about. Being cynically antisocial, this was no easy task for me. Therefore, I decided to break into the social set slowly, so I visited the Cage first. You may remember that building, although I doubt it. On Friday nights the Cage generates all the excitement of a library after closing hours. It did, however, take me some time to get out of there. This was because I fell asleep.

I next went to John and Mary's. The place was packed to the rafters, but I only recognized two people there. The rest looked like they were attending the first annual reunion of the Pasco Junior High School. This is not to say I did not enjoy myself, on the contrary I even met a nice girl there. I invited her back to my room, but was informed that the curfew for 11-year-olds in San Ann is 10 p.m. There was also a band at John and Mary's that night and after every number the crowd let out a resounding scream. I could not tell if this was for the ability of the musicians or the fact that with each passing song, they drew closer to the end of their performance.

After leaving John and Mary's, I headed for the social mecca of St. Leo, the Headliner. The Jerry Walker Good Time Record Revue was providing the entertainment, and to fully appreciate what this is like have yourself locked in a crypt with a loud stereo playing scratched Jackson 5 records. More remarkable than the music was the way all the St. Leo athletes were keeping healthy on barley, hops and rye. Anyone who goes to that extent for natural foods is really devoted. In the new Headlienr game room one was treated to Gary Gosson explaining the meaning of such words as "cakewalk" and "buckcakes" while his opponents were trying to line up shots on the pool table.

By the time I left the Headliner, it was 1:30 and I had to concede that a pleasant time was had by all.

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Save New York City

GERARD MULLIGAN
Associate Editor

Early last week I was quite embarrassed to see our U.S. Representative Richard Kelley, stand before the nation on National TV and tell the Mayor of New York that the people of Florida had no responsibility in helping the near bankrupt city. It was a dark day for Florida.

Kelly seemed to lack all reason in his argument. Although many people in Florida speak of New Yorkers as foreigners they are part of our country. More than 4 per cent of the entire population of the country resides within the boundaries of New York City. If New York were to go bankrupt the entire nation would be affected. The financial argument that usually attracts such feeble minded politicians as Kelly is that the people of the U.S. would lose confidence in municipal bonds therefore having a strong rippling affect on all cities.

I personally find it hard to believe that anyone would be against giving aid to New York.

There are very few cries of protest when the United States government sends billions of dollars a year to right wing dictatorships all over the world.

There are very few cries of protest when the United States government sells arms to foreign nations on a loan policy that is seldom honored. In effect, we are giving arms away purchased with our tax dollars to the Middle East, Turkey, Greece, S. Korea and many others.

It would probably be easier for New York to receive federal aid if they suceeded from the union and asked for help. If that didn't work they could declare war on Washington. manage to lose in twenty-four hours, and begin to receive financial aid. Or if worse came to worse, Mayor Beam could mobilize a march on Washington demand help. I can see it now, Mayor Beam and 9,000,000 New Yorkers marching on the capital, that will be the same day President Ford decides to go to New York for a campaign speech.

One of the main arguments against giving aid to New York is that they have an inflated welfare roll that is constantly being violated. This corruption cannot be condoned but while this nation is the richest in the world it should not let its own people starve. If the city of New York defaulted many small people would be hurt. Some people have their entire lives invested in the city. They buy bonds and when it comes time to retire they move to Florida and spend their money.

The number of people employed by the city, directly or indirectly, could never be counted. New York is the financial center of our nation. If it falls so will the nation.

It is odd that we, as a country, find it in our hearts to find a place in this country for the Vietnam refugees, if the city defaults the country as a whole is going to have a new refuge problem, refugees from New York.

Who Done It?

Editor, The Independent Monarch:

WHO destroyed freedom of the press at Saint Leo College while students were on vacation?

WHO tried to expell nine academically sound students from Saint Leo College in 1975, for publishing an investigative article in the campus newspaper?

WHO at Saint Leo now has the power to arbitrarily suspend or expell students without overt action on their part? (see pg. 23 Student Handbook).

WHO at Saint Leo decided not to outline prohibitions and limitations on student actions in the Student Handbook?

WHO changes a lock on a faculty office door to terminate a teaching contract?

WHO at Saint Leo College has refused to let faculty members have the right of collective bargaining?

WHO keeps Saint Leo Faculty members on the bottom of statewide pay scales?

WHO signed his own pay increase, undisclosed to the Saint Leo College Community at large?

WHO denies faculty and students the right of assembly at Saint Leo College?

WHO labels off campus meeting places as "assemblies of radical intent"?

WHO promotes Saint Leo College as a Catholic Institution while fostering a policy of division, fear and uncontrollable power on campus?

WHO decided not to withhold a payable one million dollar college banknote in favor of interest payments to a local bank?

WHO is enjoying the profits from that decision?

WHO pays this man a salary commensurate with college striple the enrollment?

WHO manipulates Saint Leo's "Christian College" image as a p.r. gimmick. aimed at the parents of potential students, while understaffing the Theology Dept.?

WHO decided, all by himself, what Christian Education really means at Saint Leo College?

WHO raised tuition costs, and where is that money going?

WHO fosters a policy of press manipulation, through the use of half truth and name calling?

WHO at Saint Leo College fails to respond openly and candidly to these important questions?

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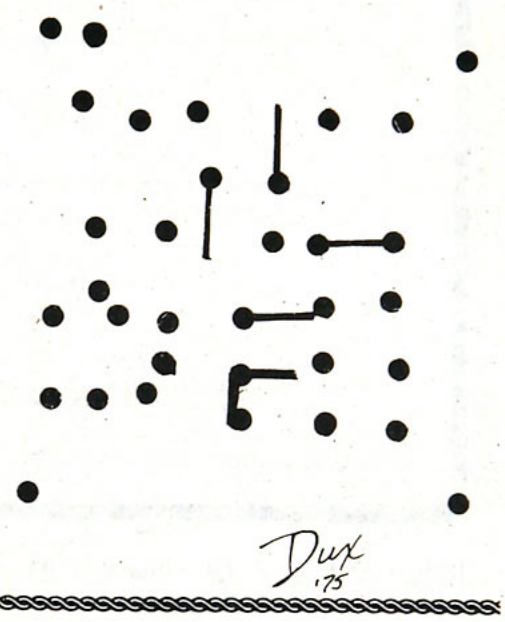

Monarch's Constitutional Interpretation Questioned

Gun Control

Editor, The Independent Monarch:

The Monarch has now begun to prove that all establishment organizations such as people that control press are single-minded. They present only their view with the pious view of "what I think is right and what you think is not of value as you are the minority." Everyone knows the minority is wrong!

I noticed that the second amendment to the Bill of Rights was not only handled last, but also received a constitutional interpretation from the high office of the Monarch Press. Could it be that the very press that claims to defend any and all people who have been unjustifiably attacked, fell into the same pit of trash that all people in position do. Do they say, "I'm in voice; your opinions are only of the caliber that I wish to allow. If the Monarch feels that firearms are no good then, that is your position and right. But, because I am a target shooter or hunter doesn't make me a mad killer! You claim that the second amendment to the Bill of Rights means only the militia may possess arms. Then who are the militia? Did you lose your dictionary? The militia is the able bodied male who may be called to military duty in case of AN EMERGENCY. This is not a reference to a standing Army. Why would the Federal government have to write a law allowing itself to have a standing Army or Navy? Don't try to tell me that the rifleman is no longer required. I heard that before Korea and Vietnam.

It is worthy to note that John Kennedy (a member of the NRA) a dedicated student of the constitution wrote "the right of the citizen to keep and bear arms is the right of all Americans." Adolph Hitler said, "the most foolish mistake we can make is to allow the subjects to possess arms."

Laugh now and let your children suffer later. But look to see where the arms for the English "Militia" came from in WW II (remember the English had disarmed their people). They came from the American sportsman, unless you had forgotten. Not the government of any nation!

The FBI crime report of 1973 reported 19,510 homicides—53 per cent with handguns — that's 10,340. Mr. Levi (the Attorney General of the U.S.) claims that 40 million handguns are in America. That means that .000258 per cent are used in homicides. Would you like to compare that with fire, automobiles, falls, drownings or death through using cigarettes?

It must not be forgotten that to blame a material object for an emotional or criminal act of a human being isin the least, an immature accusation in itself!

GEORGE L. SNAPP

Professor Calls For Unity

Editor, The Independent Monarch:

With reference to your latest editorial on this unionization subject, Saint Leo needs unity rather more than polarization, and as a suggestion toward this I would like to see Faculty and Administration united in a single organization. To this end I would look to a dissolution of the Faculty Association and both sides draw closer together in a General Faculty group. Saint Leo College is too small a unit to afford separate groups constantly in opposition to one another. The age old saying 'a house divided against itself, etc.', rings very true these days. I would strongly suggest that we can achieve much more by closer cooperation than by drawing lines of battle. The decision of the N.L.R.B. should be accepted and a fresh start made with a clean slate. It is fruitless to plunge further into litigation with all its cost and bitterness. This course of action is only going to make increases of salary more difficult to get.

I would ask all aides to pause and think of the ultimate end. If demands are pressed to such an extent that the college is unable to meet them, extensive reductions of Faculty will result and eventually the closing of Saint Leo College might have to be considered, and this would, I am sure, be far from the general desire of all.

You too, Mr. Editor, could aid in the drawing together by being much more tolerant and far seeing in your paper. You have made several points in the past and I am sure they will have been well-taken.

Now let all of us forsake the divisive actions and policies and attempt to pull together for the sake of Saint Leo as a whole.

HARRY GILL,
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Saint Leo College

Reader Revises 'Lords Prayer'

Dr. Tom Brown

In this accelerated existence of ours, things become quickly outmoded and have to be constantly updated to make them current. Often, however, we overlook items close at hand and familiar, long habit deadening our awareness of them. When finally discovered, their archaic nature surprises and shocks us. A case in point is the Lord's Prayer. How quaint it is, and how old-fashioned its sentiments. A complete replacement will have to await some future genius in the form, but a stop-gap amendation seems not out of place.

Our Father, who art in heaven (or installed as president of The First National Bank, The Second Tractor Manufacturing Company, or The Third Illustrious Oil Corporation), Hallowed by thy Name (or the name of all authority whatsoever, regardless of taint or character. It's the attitude that counts). Thy Kingdom come (the day of the ultimate corporation with interlocking directorships). Thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven (the gates of preferrment are closed in both quarters to the free thinker). Give us this day our daily bread (if it isn't too great an imposition and doesn't slice too deeply into the profit margin). And forgive us our trespasses (especially those productive of monetary gain and indispensable for the maintenance of the system), As we forgive those who trespass against us (who use, traduce, and abuse us in the sanitized name of things respectable and Holy), And lead us not into temptation (the resentment of inequities, injustice and established custom), But deliver us from evil (the seductive appeal of humanitarian ideals and revolutionary doctrines), For thien is the kingdom and the power, and the glory (with all the legal sanctions appertaining thereto), for ever and ever. Amen

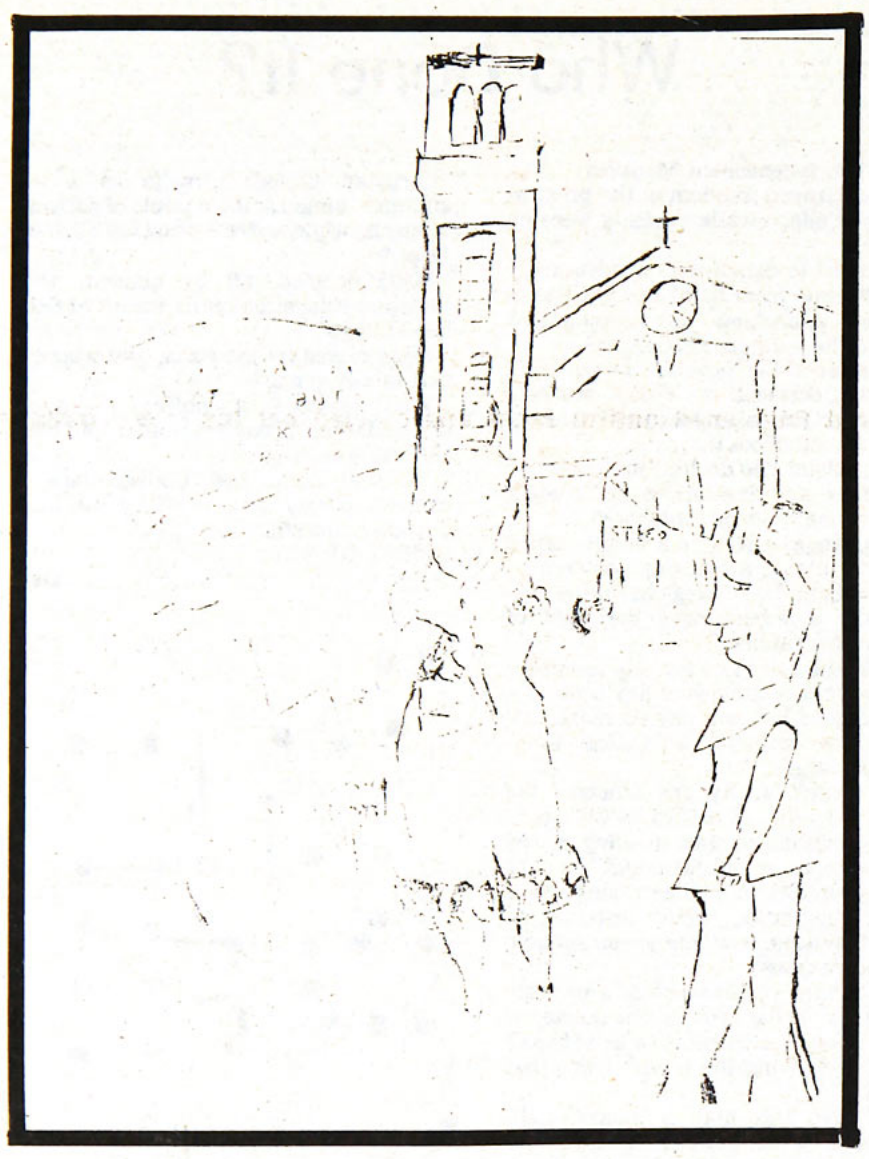
Postscript: And please, Lord, send us a golden calf. At the current market value of gold it would be a very heaven on earth.

No Gambling For Whom

Editor, The Independent Monarch:

I was just reading in the student handbook that "the College does not condone gambling of any form on campus." The next time I place my bet with the floor director who takes it, I will be sure to mention this to him.

JUDE MICHAEL RYAN



Pictorial Essay On New York City Crisis Next Week

Parents Invade Campus

Once again the Saint Leo College campus is being readied for the invasion by parents of the college students for Parents Weekend. Some 250 parents are anticipated to arrive on Thursday and Friday from all over the United States and several foreign countries.

In addition to the usual registration on Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Lion's Lounge, McDonald Student Center, the parents will be welcomed to campus on Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre by Dr. Thomas B. Southard, College President. Following the official welcome will be the opening night entertainment presented by the Division of Fine Arts. Performing ensembles will include the Saint Leo Singers, Stage Band, Modern Concert Dance Company and the College Theatre. The guests will be greeted by members of the administration, faculty and staff at a reception in the Lion's Lounge after the program.

Friday's agenda includes a tour of Busch Gardens in Tampa. For those staying on campus, a soccer game will be held at the College Field beginning at 3:30 p.m. with the Monarchs hosting Saint Bernard College of St. Bernard, Alabama.

C.U.B. Sponsers 'Shiloh Morning'

Last year the College Union Board (CUB) went to work on revitalizing the Lake Jovita beach. The CUB succeeded in building barbecue pits, providing picnic tables and constructing a new boat house. So far, in addition to two catamarans, there are two canoes and a sailboat. Kevin Lamb, chairperson of the CUB, is presently trying to secure a power boat.

A few weeks ago four students, representatives from the CUB, attended a workshop in South Carolina. They saw many exhibits and came back with several ideas for entertainment. The students booked one group "Shiloh Morning" who will perform November 12 in the activities center. "Shiloh Morning" is from Indiana, and has just released their first album.

The CUB sponsors movies every Tuesday night. Occasionally movies are shown on Thursday nights. The movies generally are free, but some movies do have a minimal admission charge.

Even though the CUB is a small organization, it has been doing a great deal of work. The CUB would appreciate any help or suggestions. If you have any ideas, drop by the CUB office in St. Edward's Hall.

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Tales of Leobury

by A Clerk

Once upon a time there was a magic stable of ninety beautiful horses. Not only were these horses thoroughbred to run swiftly; they also had special talents developed over long years of training and practice. A brilliant chestnut, for example, wrought magnificent images in stained glass; a dappled gray recorded the history of the world; and an ancient beauty calculated exquisite equations and made beautiful music. Of course, like any thoroughbreds they were high-strung and temperamental and required knowledgeable care to keep them healthy and productive.

The stable itself nestled on a silver lake surrounded by waving palms and rounded trees bearing golden, sweet fruit. Every day the sun shimmered on the red tile roofs and white stucco walls, and on the meadows where the horses ran freely. The lake rippled to the shore and restored the horses' souls when they were troubled.

One night while the horses slept, a new stable boy came to be in charge of their well-being. He was very short. He had a seamy face and shifty eyes. And, although he lacked sensitivity and intelligence, he was crafty and able to seize the moment for his own gain. One wise horse sniffed the new stable boy's scent and left without a word. So did another and another. The other horses looked at each other and wondered but kept running in the meadows, unconcerned.

Shortly after the new stable boy arrived, he bought himself a big new house. And a swimming pool with gaudy umbrellas. And a long, shiny blue car. And a beach house on another lake far off, built with stable lumber. Several more horses left when they discovered that their dress harness and two meadows had been secretly sold to buy these luxuries and that the stable boy had yet more greed.

Even more terrible was that the stable boy had no love of the race, nor understanding of the images in the glass, nor skill in music, nor thirst for intricate equations. His early poverty and meager spirit only made him stunted and mean. He surrounded himself with men four feet tall who presented frightened dutiful faces and carried out his every bidding without question. They got down on all fours and let him stand upon their backs with his muddy shoes so he could appear six feet tall when he spoke to the horses.

To fill his own coffers, the stable boy took away their oats and sweet hay, leaving the horses to graze the meadows. But the meadows themselves were in decline because the short one had not re-sown the sweet grass. Instead he threw a big party to which he invited all his obsequious followers. A few horses from the magic stable who were lured to his party and ate at his table became toads (although they still thought of themselves as horses). They were very conspicuous among the real horses and comical: hopping when they thought they were running and croaking when they thought they were singing.

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College Pays For Visiting Teams Expenses

By BONNIE WEIBOLDT

In a conversation with St. Leo College Athletic Director Norm Kaye, it was learned that the college often pays visiting football team's expenses. There are various factors which determine whether or not Saint Leo pays; there is no set procedure.

Mr. Kaye cited possible reasons for Saint Leo paying these expenses as to whether or not we have over a one year agreement to play the team, and whether or not they must travel "great distances."

When Saint Leo travels these "great distances" the teams reciprocate by paying our team expenses.

When asked why these expenses were paid, Mr. Kaye noted that Saint Leo's football team is a new one, and this agreement helps to get comparable opponents for our team. He feels our football team is an important attraction for both Saint Leo students and area residents.

Since most of St. Leo's games are played on College Field, one may wonder if St. Leo is truly getting a fair deal financially by paying the visitor's expenses.

Also, in applying this theory to the recent Duke game, where the team traveled from North Carolina, a day's drive, the question of what one may classify a "great distance" arises.

Blood Bank Yields 135 Pints

Phi Theta Chi would like to thank all those who contributed to their recent blood drive. In all, 153 pints of blood were donated.

The drive began Tuesday, Oct. 21 and ended Thursday, Oct. 23. The co-chairmen of the drive were Tim Zasly and Dennis "Pud" Biggane.

The St. Anthony's Blood Bank, which is located in St. Petersburg, comes to Saint Leo twice yearly and sponsors the Blood Bank in cooperation with Phi Theta Chi.

The individuals who contribute to the drive are covered by the Blood Bank policy. This policy states that any member of the donor's immediate family will be given free blood if necessary throughout the following year.

Another drive will be held in February. Phi Theta Chi urges more people to participate in the next drive.

Monarchs Play Rutgers

The club football team will host Rutgers University of Newark, N.J. at 2 p.m. on the College Field. A halftime show will be presented by the Saint Leo Stage Band.

The main highlight of Parents Weekend will be held Saturday night beginning with a reception at 7 p.m. in the McDonald Student Center, followed by a banquet at 8 p.m. and the Presidential Ball hosted by President and Mrs. Southard at 9 p.m. Music for the Ball will be presented by "The Glades" of Tampa.

Parents Weekend will conclude with the Fall Choral Concert at 2 p.m. in Selby Auditorium featuring the College Choir.

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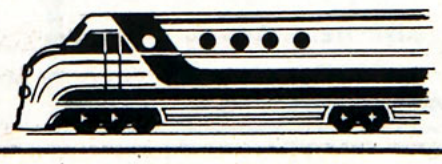

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National Students Coalition Against Racism Conference Report

Students Unite Against Racism

By LENNY WESTERFIELD

(The writer of this article is a member of the National Student Coalition Against Racism and was present at the Boston conference).

Over 1200 participants gathered in Boston, Massachusetts the weekend of October 10-12 to attend the second national conference of the National Student Coalition against Racism, held at Northeastern University. Formed in February out of a national conference of students at Boston University, NSCAR is a multi-racial youth organization seeking to unite students and all others involved in the struggle against racism today. The coalition launched its initial activities by mobilizing for a May 17 demonstratin in Boston in support of school desegregation sponsored by the NAACP. Furthering school desegregation through the demand for the implementation of school busing has been and remains the central part of NSCAR's activities.

The slogan of the Boston conference was "Keep the buses rolling", with the current focal point of conference work being the ongoing struggle against racist forces in Boston and elsewhere who seek to undermine court-ordered desegregation of the schools through terror and violence, having so far failed to do so by legal means.

At the conferen's opening rally Friday night, fifteen prominent speakers declared their support for NSCAR activities and outlined specific areas in the fight against racism. These included: Joseph Madison, president of the Detroit NAACP; Arturo Rivera, a leader of the Federation of Puerto Rican Socialist University Students; Gary Kampel, vice president of the National Student Association; Alice Cummings, an official representative of the National Education Association; Luis Fuentes, former superintendent of New York City School District One; Karen Galloway and Jerry Paul, attorneys for the Joanne Little defense case.

The conference also received endorsement from members of Congress: Ronald Dellums, Walter Fauntroy, Charles Rangel, Bella Abzug; Gary, Indianan Mayor Richard Hatcher, Karen Decrow, president of the National Organization for Women; Julian Bond and William Kuntsler.

A rousing speech was delivered by Denise Nicholson, one of four black students at South Boston High School who spoke at the rally about conditions in the school. She recounted on a firsthand basis the harassment of black students by state troopers and school officials, racist taunting and provocation by white students, and the racially discriminatory policies prevailing in the school. In reference to black demands for justice, Nicholson said: "We're not asking favors of those people. We just want them to treat us equal."

On Saturday, Oct. 11, the morning and afternoon were devoted over to workshops consisting of conference participants who formed resolutions to be proposed for adoption by the conference centering around the general areas of desegregation and busing, the fight against school cutbacks, and methods to be used in combatting racist frame-ups. These were followed by a general plenary session Saturday evening, during which proposals were voted on and adopted, with additional workshops Sunday morning, Oct. 12, and the closing plenary session that afternoon.

Both the workshops and plenary sessions were democratically conducted, with the rules for procedure adopted by the conference stating that "the conference recognizes and respects the right of every speaker recognized by the chair freely to address the assembly . . . All questions before the conference shall be decided by simple majority vote." Volunteer marshals were organized to "maintain the peaceful and orderly character of the conference," and free access was granted to the media.

The main proposal on school desegregation was presented by the national coordinators of NSCAR, headed by Maceo Dixon, and adopted at the Saturday plenary session. It begins by pointing out the fact that busing to achieve school desegregation is being strongly resisted by a national campaign led by President Ford and a number of Congressional leaders which will inevitably result, if successful, in undermining the political, social, and economic gains that have been won by racial and national minorities during the past two decades of struggle against racism. The proposal reaffirmed the original stand taken at the founding conference of NSCAR in full support for busing to achieve desegregation and announced the initiation of a national campaign to defend school desegregation against all forms of opposition.

The resolution explained why busing was in the interests of black students and why it deserves full support, stating that blacks "are demanding to go to where better schools exist which happen to be predominantly white. Busing is a means to get better education not available in the all-black schools." It made clear that busing was not an attempt to force whites into having to attend inferior schools but rather was a means of pressuring local school boards into improving the schools so that all students, black and white, may receive the best possible education.

Stress was also placed on support for the right of oppressed minorities to community control of their schools and it was carefully pointed out that the de[illegible]nd for busing in no way undercut the de[illegible]nd for community control. "The fight for the right of students of oppressed nationalities to attend any school they want via busing is bound up with the fight of the same students to attend schools controlled by their own communities. Racist forces oppose both. To be fully effective in opposing the bigots, we must take them on at each front, championing both busing and community control." It was further stated that NSCAR fully supports the rights of non-black minorities — Chinese, Puerto Rican, Chicano, and Native American — to community control, equal education, and bilingual, bicultural education programs. In regard to the question of busing interferring with these demands the resolution said: "NSCAR activists should be crystal clear that any busing plan which cuts across the rights of other minorities must be amplified to uphold the rights of all oppressed minorities."

In a realistic assessment of the tasks ahead, the fact that a majority today are opposed to busing was frankly admitted. To combat confusion over the issues surrounding busing and win the majority over to its support the resolution called for a nationwide "educational and action campaign to win mass support to school desegregation. We must win the majority of the American people to an understanding that busing is necessary to implement school desegregation."

In concrete form it was proposed that nationally coordinated activities be sponsored all over the county on November 22 in support for school desegregation and to fight against racism. Activities involving student and community groups of blacks, Chicanos, Asian-American, and other oppressed nationalities, as well as all student, political, and social organizations involved in the struggle against racism, are to be planned. These will take the form of forums, teach-ins, picket lines, demonstrations, rallies and other actions defending school desegregation. This proposal of the national coordinators, outlining the above, received the overwhelming approval of the plenary session - and its actions are to be fully implemented by the coalition.

In addition to the main resolution of busing and school desegregation, support was given to proposals dealing with the struggles against educational cutbacks which have a racist character, and the waging of vigorous defense campaigns for the victims of racist frame-ups. These are the other two vital areas of work for NSCAR.

NSCAR activitsts on campuses have pointed out that cutbacks on scholarships, special admissions programs, and ethnic studies in conjunction with the raising of tuition, housing and textbook costs are aimed chiefly at black and Latin students. As Gary Kampel of the NSA put it: "We are well on our way back to the twenties when only white males had the key to the ivy-covered walls of higher education." A resolution was adopted calling for campus activities November 10-15 aimed against cutbacks which would further enlist support from other victims of budget cuts, such as welfare recipients.

Representatives of defense campaign committees for Philip Allen, J.B. Johnson, Delbert Tibbs, and Hurricane Carter, all victims of patently false frame-up charges from the government, addressed the conference along with a spokesperson from the Committee for the Freedom of the Puerto Rican Nationalist Prisoners. NSCAR is and will continue to be a main builder in these various defense campaigns.

With the conclusion of the conference on Sunday afternoon, the participants left the assembly in a spirit of full solidarity and with a firm sense of commitment to building and expanding the coalition. Dedicated to implementing the main resolution's call to action, the participants in the second of what will no doubt prove to be an ongoing series of such gatherings, went back to their local areas of work with the call of "On to November 22!"

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